The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 12 VANCOUVER, B. C. January 28, 1942

Today's HEADLINES

Liner Sunk

... Atlantic side of the war hit ...dlines today as the captain of ...o Rican ship reported that he ... up survivors of a torpedoed ...teamer. He said that he had ... 71 of the crew and passen-... ...ut indicated that more than ...ersons were missing. The ...of the ship and its position ...ot given.

... Dont Agree with Churchill

...rary to Prime Minister ...ill's statement yesterday in ...ouse of Commons that there ...tle fear of the Japanese inva-... Australia is beyond Japanese ...ces, Australians feel that the ...se landings on Australia's ... island barrier constitutes a ...threat to the Commonwealth.

...ttle of Singapore

...Singapore, too, Mr. Churchill's ...ent that the defenders of ...ore would fight to the last ...as viewed with some appre-...n by some critics who men-... that Norway, Greece and ...had been pledged to be de-... to the last ditch, too. Some ...nce was gained, however, from ...ime Minister's disclosure that ...reinforcements were on their ...

... battle for the island of Singa-...as imminent today as evacua-... the north coast of the island ...dered in the face of heavier ...se pressure on Malaya. On ...alayan peninsula Japanese for-...ere converging in a four-...d thrust toward the island ...

... East Indies

...erican flyers were highly elat-...ay with the success of a trap ...etherlands forces set some ...go which has resulted in the ... over 30 Japanese war vessels ... U.S. attacks. The Nether-...had announced that the Balik ...oil fields had been destroyed ...plied that all land defenses ...en withdrawn. Then the Jap-...invasion fleet had accommo-... sailed into the nest of Allied ...ft.

...tal Weddings

...CTORIA.—In 1941 two ... men were married to ...ese girls, Hon. George ...on said in the Legisla-... Six white women mar-... Chinese in the same year. There were 174 Japanese weddings, compared to 40 Chinese.

Navy Valuation

A valuation of $21,000 was placed on the "Howe Sound", fish packer owned by Howe Sound Fisheries, which has been expropriated by the navy. "Smith Sound" C. Nakamura's seiner, also expropriated, is valued at $14,000.

Can't Refuse Licences

Recent steps by the Dominion Government to deal with the Japanese situation in British Columbia have had no effect on the City Council's legal inability to refuse trade licences to Japanese, A. E. Lord, city solicitor, reported Monday.

Baby Victim Dies

Injuries suffered in a double tragedy last Friday night ended Tuesday night in the death of Betty Ann Ponyicky, 17-months-old baby, at the General Hospital. Her mother died soon after being struck by an auto driven by Tommy Sawayama, well-known Hammond Nisei youth on Hastings Street.

A coroner's jury Monday attached blame for the accident to young Sawayama, who now faces a charge of manslaughter.

Sugar Bowls Hit

Sugar bowls in cafes and restaurants have been hit by a further restriction on sugar. The order from Ottawa says that sugar bowls must be removed from all restaurant tables and only reasonable quantities may be served to clients when asked for. Which probably means, **Joe, that the next time you want** sugar with your coffee you've got to shout, 'Coffee, with two spoons of!'

J.C.C.L. Address Is Postponed

COL. MacGREGOR MacINTOSH

Owing to unavoidable circumstances Lieutenant-Colonel MacGregor MacIntosh, member of the Standing Committee on Orientals, will not be able to address the meeting of second generation under auspices of the Vancouver chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League. He is expected to address a meeting at a later date, however, when details of the government program are announced.

The Vancouver Chapter will hold its meeting, however, when important elections and discussions on current problems will be held at the Nippon Club, Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Road Projects Likely Under Federal Labor Department

Details On Program Expected This Week

Two weeks after the original announcement of federal government policy calling for the compulsory removal of Japanese and other enemy nationals from the British Columbia coast the actual tetails are still far from clear. Out of the confusion of reports and "scare" stories however the picture is becoming plainer. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement, promised in the House, is expected to outline officially some of the details.

It seems clear that as well as the enforced "removal" the government is anxious to push its "voluntary civilian corps", and to do its utmost to secure the "voluntary" cooperation of naturalized and natural-born citizens of Japanese origin.

Several reports show that a detailed program may be expected shortly.

Premier To Clarify Policy

(1) On Monday, in reply to questions from Tom Reid, M.P., the Prime Minister said that he would shortly make a statement to the House that would clarify the government's policy.

(2) As the same time the department of national defense announced that it would soon complete the mapping out of "protected areas" on the British Columbia Coast. Its report will go to the department of justice, which will operate through its R.C.M.P. in the removal.

(3) On Tuesday a report from Ottawa said that a works program for the British Columbia interior, at a cost as high as $10,000,000 is "in course of preparation and will be carried out by Japanese removed from the coastal defense area."

Road Projects

The department of labor, it is said, will take the "major responsibility" in the removal, and Humphrey Mitchell, new minister of labour after his by-election on February 9, may fly to B.C. for a personal hand in the program.

Private industry in eastern provinces, where there is a shortage of labour, will absorb a limited number of workers, it is believed likely.

Several highway projects have been considered. Among these are the Prince Rupert connection, the North Thompson road north of Kamloops, the Hope-Princeton highway, and the Sicamous-Revelstoke section of the Trans-Canada highway.

The difficulty is in choosing road projects today that are so necessary to national defence and sound economic ventures as to justify fully the expenditure of ten million.

Affect B. C. Production

Not only that but the removal of some 1700 Japanese nationals and the recruiting of possibly an equal number of citizens from industry in British Columbia will have undoubted economic effects on production.

The outstanding fact that must be borne in mind is that whatever may be said of unemployed Occidental workers, the average Japanese wage-earner is holding down a job that no one else values.

They hold jobs that pay relatively low wages, that demand very strenuous labour under uncomfortable conditions, or are seasonal and insecure.

The community still believes that the fishing industry will not proceed very smoothly in the current year minus the Japanese Canadian fishermen.

—The need to keep farmers in the valley to maintain the production of small fruits is even more obvious. As in the case of fish a large portion of the product goes to Britain. The same fact stands out in the case of egg production.

Less easy to trace, but just as true, is the situation in the forest industries of the province.

Three of the four major pulp and paper producing centres, whose product is invaluable as a source of American exchange, employ considerable numbers of Japanese Canadian workers. Their removal, it is believed, would disrupt production temporarily at least.

Some Propositions Come Forth for Benefit of 'Removees'

Some quarters have made it plain that they would not extend a welcome to local Japanese Canadian residents, required to move from the coast under government regulations.

A few cases expressing the opposite opinion, however, have come to light.

One of the most heart-warming comes from a gentleman in Ontario, who declares that his house is open to anyone expelled from home in British Columbia, and lacking any place to go. "

Repay Kindness

"We would welcome an opportunity of repaying in some slight degree the kindness of hundreds of Japanese to us while we were in Japan," declares this good friend.

An interesting proposition comes from a gentleman in the Peace River district in Alberta, who writes to enquire if,

Peace River Proposal

"... there are any Japanese who, having to remove themselves from the Coast, would be interested in renting my Farm, as above. There could be no objection on the part of the Authorities, as the Peace River area is very isolated and no one could leave it save by the ordinary routes of road, rail or air."

The farm owned by this gentleman has 700 acres under cultivation, devoted to grain, hogs, cattle and hay. The buildings are excellent, and the farm is completely machine and stock-equipped.

"While I am wholly opposed to any fraternising with the enemy," declares the farmer, "I believe it would be possible to enter into relationship of owner and tenant, without in any way prejudicing my loyalty to the Crown, and as I understand the Japanese so well, it would be a unique opportunity for Japanese to undertake farming with good prospect of gain in an atmosphere far from hostile to them personally."

Kootenay Resort

A third and novel suggestion is a proposal to buy or rent a summer resort in the Kootenays, which might serve as a temporary stopping place for Japanese families on the way from the coast to new homes elsewhere in Canada.

The owner of a well-known inn not far from Trail, B. C., is anxious to dispose of it, and wishes to inquire if any person or group would be interested in securing it as a hostel for this purpose.

(Further information on these projects may be secured from this newspaper.)

A small number of second generation have already shaken the dust of British Columbia from their feet, and headed east. Toronto seems to be the favorite destination.

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TOWN TOPICS

• The Engagement Is Announced . . .

At an engagement party Sunday afternoon at the Fuji, Rev. R. Tatibana performed the ceremony which betrothed Fusaye, second daughter of Mrs. F. Yamenouchi, Abbott Street, Vancouver, to Mr. Yoshio Hori, only son of Mr. Matsujiro Hori, 453 Powell Street.

Baishakunin for the betrothal is Mr. Zenya Hori, of 453 Powell.

• "Book of the Month" Club to Meet

The newly-formed "Book-of-the-Month" Club will meet this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Powell United Gymn Parlour, for an exchange of magazines and reading material. A discussion of books will also take place.

The new club, headed by Miss Miyo Ishiwata as librarian and Fumi Toyama as secretary, has been formed to help Nisei readers gain freer access to good reading material. Membership fees are 50c members to take part in the for six months, and permit exchange of magazines.

A welcome is extended to anyone and everyone to join in the club.

• Tommy Sawayama Extends Thanks

Tommy Sawayama, popular Asahi baseballer, who was recently involved in a tragic accident, wishes to extend thanks to many friends for their help and sympathy and especially to those who attended the inquest.

• Tofino Couple Are Now Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sakuye of Tofino are proud parents of a bouncing 6½-pound baby boy, who was born to them at the Steveston Community Hospital, Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Both mother (nee Emy Izumi) and son are doing very well.

Classified Ads

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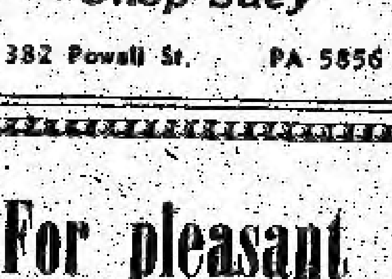

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The Bridal Trail

MISSION CITY. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Kudo of this city have announced the marriage of their eldest daughter Joyce to Mr. Toshi Miyagawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyagawa, all of Mission.

The marriage took place December 14th at the local Buddhist Temple, with Rev. Y. Kawamura of Haney officiating. Mr. and Mrs. I. Uemura and Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakashima were the baishakunins.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Torakichi Sawa of 2004 Yukon Street, announced the marriage of their second daughter, Kinuye Kay to Mr. Hisao Kondo of Fairview. The wedding was performed by Rev. R. Hirahara at the Fairview Bukkyo Temple on Sunday afternoon, January 18. A reception followed at the Fuji.

The baishakunins were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chutaro Wakabayashi and Mr. and Mrs. Genzaburo Kumita.

Mr. Kondo is well-known in Bussei circles as a leading member of the Fairview Y.M.B.A. Miss Kay Sawa is active in the Rissho Seinenkai.

calendar

JANUARY

29—Vancouver JCCL Annual Meeting, Nippon Club, 8.15 p.m.
30—Powell Y.P.S. Drama Festival Entry, Kitsilano High School, 8.00 p.m.
31—U.B.C. Alumni Association Meeting, 2475 West 10th, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY

3—Red Cross Unit Work Night, Tairiku Hall.
8—Red Cross Unit Annual General Meeting, Tairiku Hall, 2.30 p.m.
9—Powell Y.P. Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland.
14—St. Valentine's Dance, U.B.C. Brock Hall, 8-12 p.m., Ten-Piece Band, $1.25 Couple.

Local Red Cross Unit Meeting Called

The annual general meeting of the Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit will be held February 8, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Tairiku Hall, Mrs. M. Maikawa, Unit Convenor announced today.

A full attendance by all members, including the Issei ladies, is needed for the general meeting, at which time the yearly reports will be given and elections for officers held.

The members of the executive are asked to meet on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the home of the Convenor, 2267 Napier Street, for an important business meeting.

Members are also reminded of the regular work night to be held next Tuesday, February 3.

Powell School Bell 15 Minutes Earlier

• At the January meeting of the teachers of the Powell Street Sunday School of the Japanese United Church, it was decided that commencing Sunday, February 1, the Sunday School starting time will be advanced fifteen minutes to 9:45 a.m.

This change will enable the officers and staff of the Sunday School to complete their work before the morning worship service begins.

All parents who send their children to the Powell Street Sunday School are asked to co-operate by sending them by 9:45 a.m., next Sunday, February 1.

Starting THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Fox presents
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How Green Was My Valley

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NEWS and Added SHORT SUBJECTS

CAPITOL

Stirring Welsh Epic At Capitol

One of the year's best pictures comes to the Capitol Theatre starting Thursday. It is "How Green Was My Valley" a leading nominee for the Academy Award as the year's outstanding film.

"How Green Was My Valley" is the picturization of the famous best-selling novel by Richard Llewellyn about the life in a Welsh mining village. The many - times Academy Awarded director John Ford (noted for his "The Informer", "The Long Voyage Home" and the "Grapes of Wrath") has already received the New York Critics' laurel for the best direction of the year for this production.

Young Roddy McDowall, an English evacuee and 20th Century-Fox's new screen find tells the story as Huw, the youngest son of the Morgan family. The story is the tale of Welsh mining folk . . . of their loves and their hates, and the hardships and strife that assail them. Another different and successful feature in this production is Director Ford's use of long silent sequences with a narrator explaining the action or a Welsh choir singing in the background.

Other members of an outstanding and competent cast are Walter Pidgeon as the village preacher; Maureen O'Hara the girl in the Morgan family, Donald Crisp as Father Morgan and Anna Lee as the fiancee of the oldest brother.

Superman at Orpheum

Starting Friday, the twentieth century's own mighty marvel, "Superman" will appear on the Orpheum screen.

Obituary

The community mourns the passing of another pioneer, Takenojo Fujita, of 128 West 4th Avenue, who passed away Tuesday in his sixtieth year. The deceased had resided in Vancouver for 45 years.

A native of Yamaguchi-ken, he is survived by his wife, two sons Utaka and Masao, and daughter Mitsuye, all at home.

The funeral service was held Wednesday evening, January 28 at 8 o'clock at the Fairview United Church.

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Y. P. This Friday

Nisei Players Score In Drama Fete

"Between the Soup and the Savory", a dialect comedy, the Nisei Players' contribution to opening night at the Greater Vancouver Young People's Drama Festival, Monday evening at Kitsilano High School, received some gratifying comments from Adjudicator Ross Lort.

Although the bright spots of the play seemed to have escaped most of the audience, the Nisei Players reaped new honours in actual dramatic technique.

Friday evening the Powell Young People's Society will present "Star-Struck", with a cast of seven Nisei girls and two boys. Miss Yuki Yoshida is the director.

"To attempt a dialect play, and to carry it off so admirably, with such fine understanding of rhythm and movement," Mr. Lort said Monday, "was a courageous endeavour."

He felt, however, that the dialect play did not afford the opportunity for the cast, Aki Hyodo, Koto Yatabe and Ina Kayahara, to display their talents as much as another play might have done.

All acting was commended and Miss Kayahara, debuting in the festival in the minor role, won the comment, "the flippant note was very good."

Presentations by the Ann Mossman Studio Club and the MacMillan Grads won high praise from the adjudicators.

STEVESTON. — Steveston Young People's Society will meet this coming Sunday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be devoted to literary topics, and each member is requested to have prepared three to five minute talk on any subject.

All members are requested to turn out, and friends will be welcomed at the meeting.

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That's Left . . . — *By J. M.*

Some Types Of Trade Unions

In past issues we have used terms like "local" and "branch" when writing about trade union organization. No doubt the terms have been somewhat confusing. To make this matter clear we shall outline the structure of trade unions in this issue.

We must mention in the first place that not all unions have the same form of organization. Some have their locals established in each plant like the **International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers** with its Local 312 at Ocean Falls and Local 76 at Powell River. These locals are chartered by the head office in Fort Edward, New York, and are recognized as the bargaining agency of the men coming under their jurisdiction in the plant. The labour agreements are negotiated and signed by representatives of the local and the officers from the head offfice who act on behalf of the workers, and the representatives of the company. This union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in the United States and the Trades and Labour Congress in Canada.

Another form of organization is that of the **United Cannery and Agricultural Workers**, who are organizing the fruit, vegetable and food canneries in Vancouver at the present time. This union may become affiliated with United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, which, in turn, is affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to become part of the international organization. When each plant goes into negotiation, the workers are represented by the organizer from the union, some person or persons from the union committee of the plant and some person from the Vancouver offices of the Canadian Congress of Labour.

A somewhat similar form of organization is maintained by the **International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) C.C.L. C.I.O.** This union is affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labour in Canada, and with the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States. Being an independent union their head offices are able to issue charters to their own locals, in the same way as the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The I.W.A. is organized into a number of districts, such as the Columbia River District, the Northern Washington District, and the B. C. Coast District. The business of each such district is supervised by the District Council, composed of representatives from the locals of that District. The locals of the B.C. District each cover considerable territory. Local 1-71 has jurisdiction over the loggers and sawmill workers for the whole of the Queen Charlotte Islands, down the B.C. Coast and a good part of northern Vancouver Island. The organized camps of this area havetheir union committees responsible to the local.

The central Vancouver Island district is under Local 1-80 of the I.W.A. and it has its Sub-Local at Ladysmith. Victoria has its own local as also has Vancouver. The Vancouver Local 1-71 has its own organizer busily unionizing the sawmills, shingle mills and sash and door works.

The United Fish Cannery and Reduction Plant Workers' Union, Local 89, is under Federal charter from the Trades and Labour Congress and consequently has no subordinate locals, but has its branches in various canneries and reduction plants.

Up until now we have been dealing with the organization of trade unions as the preliminaries to negotiations. For without an organized union collective bargaining is impossible. In our next column we shall enter the rough and tumble of labour agreement negotiations.

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STRATHCONA, Y.P. BLAST SHUTTLE FOES IN BLITZ

Gakuyukai was a thoroughly chastised squad last Monday night when Strathcona, exhibiting flawless shuttle-busting, swamped them 9-0 at Strathcona gymn. Strathconians were definitely "on" and only one mixed doubles game was extended to a deuce score.

Y.P.S. stepped up their league lead by scoring an 8-2 victory over Maple Ridge. The bottom place shuttlers tried hard to match the city team, but were outclassed.

G.V.A.A.

This Thursday at 7:30 at the Strathcona Gym, Strathcona will meet Woodsonians in a G.V.A.A. match.

G.Y.K. 0—Strathcona 9

Kamino-Ono bt. Ikeno-Watanabe (21-18) and Amemori-K. Suga (21-10); Tanabe-Fujimagari bt. Ikeno-Watanabe (21-18) and Amemori-Suga (21-11); Yamashita-K. Uyeno bt. Maikawa-R. Miyazaki (15-12); and Oshimo-H. Maruno (15-9); Onye-T. Mizusawa bt. Maikawa-R. Miyazaki (15-7); and Oshimo-H. Maruno (17-16); T. Mizusawa-K. Uyeno bt. H. Maruno-R. Miyazaki (15-8).

Y.P.S. 8—Maple Ridge 2

R. Ide-Fujita bt. Y. Tamura-Kanzaki (21-11) and Oki-Omura (21-5); M. Yatabe-K. Shimizu bt. Oki-Omura (21-3) and Y. Tamura-Kanzaki (21-5); Uyeda-S. Iwasa bt. M. Tamura-K. Yamaga (15-6); K. Nagata-C. Hyodo bt. M. Tamura-K. Yamaga (15-6) and Kobayashi-R. Takahashi (18-13); C. Hyodo-S. Iwasa bt. R. Takahashi-K. Yamaga (15-2).

M. Tamura-T. Kobayashi bt. T. Uyeda-K. Nagata (15-12); T. Kobayashi-R. Takahashi bt. T. Uyeda-S. Iwasa (15-10).

Ink Spots Make it Seven Straight

Vanettes Trump Acettes for First

Ink Spots have done it again! Last night's 25-17 victory over Tammy's rounded out their seventh straight victory with a loss for the "bums" of the Intermediate circuit, and now it looks like a sure-shoo-in for the coveted bye spot.

Comets Just Made It

The classy star-studded Comets took a one-point victory over Tuxis, 21-20. The hard-working Tuxis quintette gave Joe Akiyama's boys quite a fight and in the dying seconds a change of strategy by throwing in from the sidelines instead of taking a free shot might have lent quite a different note to the battle. Instead Shimotakahara took the free shot, scored, but was not able to sink the one little point before the final whistle ended the game.

-oo-

Ink Spots—Goto (2); Sato; Tanaka (5); Nikaido (9); Akiyama (3); Onizuka; Onishi (6)—25.

Tammy's—Kimura; Yamabe (2); Yamasaki (3); Kawamoto; Saisho (1); Amemori (1); Fukui (4)—17.

Comets—Miyazaki (6); Natsuhara (1); Maikawa (7); Toyama (7); Uyeno; Fujisawa; Funamoto—21.

Tuxis—Shimotakahara (3); Hatashita (1); Sunahara (4); Tsushima (1); Ochiai; Hyodo (9); Arikado—20.

Vanettes—Mori (6); J. Ikeda (2); F. Ikeda (8); Miyazaki; Sakamoto; Uyeno; Miyake; Kubota—16.

Acettes—Harago (2); A. Isezaki (2); Yanagizawa; M. Loshinaka (2); Y. Isezaki (4)—10.

Vanettes 16—Acettes 10

Mary Mori's transfer from Cardinals injected new life into Flo Ikeda's Vanettes as they rang up their first victory in three starts over May Yoshinaka's Acettes.

Flo Ikeda and Mary Mori paced the winners with 8 and 6 points. Yosh Isezaki led the losers with 4.

KITS FATTEN PING-PONG LOOP LEAD

The hard-working Meiwa Gakuen paddlers proved no match for the current pace-setting Kitsilano team last Sunday. The Kitsies fattened their league lead by trouncing the east enders 8-2.

The cellar place Maikawa's suffered a similar fate at the hands of Union Fish. This time the losers were only able to win one game.

The New Team gave unexpected battle to Mikado tablers but ended up on the short side of a 6-4 score.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Mikado 6—New Team 4.
Kitsilano 7—Meiwa Gakuen 4.
Union 8—Maikawa 1.

Squads Bunch at Turn for Stretch Race

Singers 3—Kick Backs 0.

Ebata	215	180	146—	541	R. Fujimoto	185	148	179—	515
Hamakawa	188	275	242—	705	T. Mori	163	167	150—	480
Fukui	127	301	199—	627	Wakabayashi	217	184	117—	518
Yanagizawa	199	144	203—	546	T. Fujimoto	207	163	141—	511
Tehara	207	274	200—	681	Sugamori	122	165	144—	431
Handicap	33	33	33—	99					
TOTAL	969	1207	1023—	3199	TOTAL	897	827	731—	2555

East Enders 1—Lucky Strike 2.

M. Sugie	160	127	172—	459	T. Kutsukake	209	254	166—	531
Kanashiro	123	225	188—	536	S. Okawara	229	246	133—	608
Kitamura	150	171	181—	502	G. Kutsukake	242	266	225—	733
Koyanagi	246	174	225—	645	H. Kutsukake	165	158	191—	514
Handicap	37	37	37—	111	Tsujikawa	234	194	203—	631
TOTAL	926	906	998—	2840	TOTAL	1079	1018	920—	3017

Giants 3—Tanaka Bros. 0

Yamashita	175	113	216—	504	Kozai	312	151	178—	641
A. Kutsukake	204	165	246—	618	Suga	167	160	211—	538
Wakabayashi	270	167	120—	557	Gotomaru	215	175	107—	497
Hayashi	273	211	189—	673	Onizuka	192	187	171—	550
Isoshima	269	210	240—	719	Tanaka	211	134	172—	517
					Handicap	33	33	33—	99
TOTAL	1191	869	1011—	3071	TOTAL	1130	840	872—	2842

Asahi 2—Maple Leafs 1

Yamamura	183	280	250—	713	Endo	135	238	187—	560
Shishido	232	201	214—	647	Kubota	104	137	149—	390
Okuda	182	228	198—	608	Sonoda	159	196	202—	557
K. Kutsukake	199	117	160—	476	Tanaka	149	194	170—	513
Kaminishi	248	162	110—	520	Ono	207	157	225—	589
					Handicap	35	35	35—	105
TOTAL	1044	988	932—	2964	TOTAL	789	957	963—	2714

Five Aces 1—Screwballs 2

J. Koyama	201	217	208—	626	Ty Nose	103	168	189—	460
G. Sato	152	176	123—	451	Miyazawa	163	154	134—	451
Kubota	202	127	161—	490	G. Nishino	123	178	185—	486
Nosuye	181	218	238—	637	Nishimura	136	182	115—	433
Tad Kondo	222	183	181—	586	R. Masui	168	156	225—	549
					Handicap	141	141	141—	423
TOTAL	958	922	911—	2790	TOTAL	834	979	979—	2802

Talk of big changes made in the standings of the Men's 5-Pin Bowling League last Monday! The results literally bombshelled the previous week's standing and teams clustered up for the race to the finish line.

First of the big upsets was the clean sweep of Singer's over the high-rated Kick Backs to take over undisputed lead in the money race. Secondly Tanaka Bros. dropped all three strings to Mas Ishshima's Giants to relinquish their position "in the money" and land in fourth place tie with the Asahis. Lucky Strikes and Maple Leafs wound up the evening by finishing off in third place deadlock. Five Aces found the 141 pin handicap too much and dropped two strings to the lowly Screwballs.

This week it was Lucky Strike's George Kutsukake to get "hot". He spilled the pins for an aggregate of 733. Others hitting in the "700's" were Mas Isoshima 719, Roy Yamamura 713, and Butch Hamakawa 705.

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Safeguarding Democratic Principles

IT is not easy for the average one of us to understand the legal intricacies, which make it unlawful for the City of Vancouver to refuse to issue trade licences to peaceful, law-abiding residents. The city solicitor, well-versed in the law of the land, says it is illegal, and we accept that verdict with gratitude.

Unlike the American constitution we have no written guarantee upholding the civil rights and liberties which are an essential part of democracy. In the local case the power to discriminate simply upon grounds of race is not granted to the city by the charter conferred upon it by the Provincial Legislature. In a somewhat similar manner, civil rights may not easily be denied to any law-abiding resident, because of the division of power between the federal and the provincial government. Such was the answer given by the attorney-general in the Provincial legislature not long ago in disapproving a resolution to discriminate in the buying and selling of farm lands.

We may not fully understand the legal intricacies of Canadian constitutional law. But it is essential that we appreciate what it seeks to uphold. It is, in fact, the constitutional framework, interpreted by the courts of justice, which provides the machinery for a democratic state. And that machinery must operate upon democratic principles.

At certain times, especially when the national safety is endangered, certain changes in democratic action are necessary. Basically, however, the framework is always there to safeguard, if somewhat clumsily, the peace and rights of every resident of the land.

It is important for us to remember these things, because in the resentment that naturally follows what may often and easily be construed as unreasonable and unjust acts of government private bodies, we can and do lose sight of the democratic ideal. We may lose sight of it, because of the emotional fog that clouds either our own vision or that of fellow citizens. But we need to remember—and we have seen it does exist—that the legal framework of democracy is there. It is soundly and solidly basd, we are still convinced, in the inherent sense of goodwill and justice that figures so largely in the Canadian tradition.

Evacuation Against Nation's Interests

(From a statement issued by James Sakamoto, chairman of the Seattle Emergency Defence Council, in reply to suggestions that Japanese Americans be removed from coastal defense areas.)

"According to an Associated Press report from Washington, D.C., on January 21, Representative Leland Ford, Republican, California, states 'the seriousness of the Japanese situation on the West Coast' and advocates moving all Japanese, Americans of Japanese parentage, and of the vast majority

"We realize that Congressman Ford bears the welfare of the United States foremost in his mind, and we understand his concern regarding the position of Americans of Japanese descent and their alien parents resident in this country.

"We hasten to declare that the safety of the United States and all her institutions are also the primary concern of all Americans of Japanese parent age, and of the vast majority of their foreign-born mothers and fathers.

This is our country. We were born and raised here; we have made our homes here and now in this greatest of emergencies we are ready to give our lives if necessary to defend the United States. Already some of our number have paid the supreme sacrifice in defense of our homes during that first treacherous attack on Pearl Harbour. We shall not forget.

• • • •

"But we do not believe the best interests of the nation are to be served by shch drastic measures as suggested by Congressman Ford. We have a task cut out for us in civil life—that of preventing disruption of the normal course of activity—and we intend to do our part in carrying it out. Shops, hotels, stores, and farms must be attended. We desire to continue to do so, especially now when there is such a shortage of labour due to the demands of the defense industries, and every willing hand is a national asset.

"We do not want to become charges of the government, draining its energies, by being forced to receive relief in concentration camps. When the time comes—as we know it will come—we shall be able to render a service no other racial group can in leading the offensive against the Japanese Empire."

LIFE'S . . . LITTLE TRAGEDIES

BY THE PASSER-BY

Woman wants monogamy,
Man delights in novelty:
Love is woman's moon and sun,
Man has other forms of fun;
Woman lives but in her lord,
Count to ten, and man is bored,
With this the gist and sum of it,
What earthly good can come of it?
—Dorothy Parker.
(in her more likeable moments)

HERE AND THERE . . . Do you chew your food on the left side or right side? One authority states that persons who chew their food on the left side have inferiority complexes, while those who do the chewing on the right side, have superiority complexes. Wonder where I stand. I chew on both sides . . . One high school lad wants to know how long he should know a girl before he might ask her for a date. Not being an expert on such matters, I asked a girl friend about it, and her reply is that one week is sufficient. But another young lady thinks that one day is sufficient, if he were the right sort of person. But how do the girls know if a young man is the right sort of person with only a day's acquaintanceship? . . I guess it's instinct.

HOW LONG . . . do you take to shave, mister? It takes me about fifteen minutes from the time I wash my face until I dab on the after shave lotion. When I'm late to work, I can rush the job through in about seven minutes. I sympathize with those men who have to shave every day. I only have to do it every other day. Over a year's time, I figure I spend about 46 hours shaving. Which is a lot of time gone to waste.

Still it isn't so bad when you compare it with the time women spend in beauty parlors. Most girls spend on an average of four days and eight hours sitting under curlers and driers during the course of a year. That's an awful lot of time to spend getting beautified, but it is only a fleeting second compared to the time the average woman spends looking at herself in the mirror during the course of a lifetime. It is estimated that the average woman spends a little more than four years looking at herself in the mirror. What a lot of time to waste?

DO YOU KEEP . . . your old letters? I was looking through a batch of old letters last night and relived some of the experiences I've had in my young life thus far. Reminiscing is fun at times, but painful too. I like to listen to old time songs. Brings back those memories of years ago. . . . "No danger of being tabbed as the Damon Runyon of Li'l Tokyo," says a friend. "Your loud neckties might invite comparison, but Runyon is a writer." Thanks, friend . . . . Had a pair of new rubber heels put on my shoes just the other day. Mentioned to same friend, and she barbed: "Now you are three." I ask you, what have I ever done to make people treat me like that? . . . One nice thing about playing pool is that you get plenty of exercise walking around those tables. . . . Do you like horse racing?" queries an acquaintance. I hold the same idea as the late Shah of Persia. As you know, the late Shah of Persia, when once he visited France, got off this classic retort: "Everybody knows one horse can run faster than another. Why should I care which."

Defense Canada Regulations re Rem

WHEREAS the Minister of Justice reports that by rea of the development of the war it may become necessary take special measures within certain areas of Canada;

NOW, THEREFORE, His Excellency the Governor Ge eral in Council . . . is pleased to amend the Defence of Ca Regulations . . . by rescinding Regulation 4 thereof and stituting therefore the following Regulation:

(1) The Minister of National Defence with the conc rence of the Minister of Justice may, if it appears necessary expedient so to do in the public interest and for the effe prosecution of the War make, in respect of any area in C ada, an order declaring that, (after such time as may be spe fied in such order) such area shall be a "protected area (here after in this regulation referred to as a "protected area") subject to the provisions of this regulation.

Powers Given

(2) The Minister of Justice may, with respect to a pr tected area, make orders in relation to any of the followi matters:

(a) To require all or any enemy aliens to leave such protected area;

(b) To prohibit all or any enemy aliens from enterin leaving or returning to such protected area except as pe mitted pursuant to such order;

(c) To impose upon all or any enemy aliens, ordinari resident or actually present in such protected areas, su restrictions as may be specified in the order in respect of the employment or business, their movements or places of res dence, their associations or communications with other pe sons, their activities in relation to the dissemination of news the propagation of opinions or otherwise with respect to t conduct of such enemy aliens;

Confiscate Any Articles

(d) To prohibit or restrict the possession or use by a or any enemy aliens, ordinarily resident or actually prese in such protected area, of any specified articles and to requi the delivery up by any such enemy aliens aforesaid of an such specified articles to the Royal Canadian Mounted Poli

(e) To authorize the detention, in such place and unde such conditions as he may from time to time direct, of all any enemy aliens ordinarily resident or actually present such protected area;

People Other than Enemy Aliens

(f) To authorize the detention of any persons, oth than enemy aliens, ordinarily resident or actually present such protected area in order to prevent such persons fro acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety of th State;

(g) To authorize the release, upon such conditions a he may specify, or any person ordered to be detained or b any article delivered up pursuant to this Regulation.

(3) Any person in the protected area reasonably b lieved by any peace officer or by any person acting on beh of His Majesty to be contravening any order made under th Regulation may . . . be removed from the protected area detained therein. . . .

(4) This Regulation shall be administered by the Co missioner of the R.C.M.P.

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